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7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Sept. 3

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
 74	5	0
 40	1	0
 60	4	+1

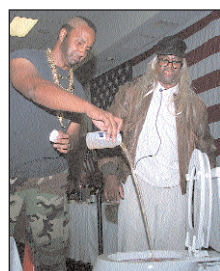
FY-02 Flying Hour Curve: +108.8

Source: 7th Operations Group

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317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Aug. 31

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
 78%	77.1%
 78%	86.4%

Source: 317th Airlift Group

Dyess implements wing reorganization

By Capt. Dave Honchul
Dyess Public Affairs

The Air Force's "structure for the 21st century" took shape for the 7th Bomb Wing when it implemented the combat wing organization during a ceremony at the Dyess Parade Grounds Aug. 29.

Hundreds of Dyess airmen were on hand to witness the ceremony which saw the deactivation of some squadrons, the activation of others and the renaming of two groups in the wing. The structure change is a result of the Air Force's April 22 announcement that all the service's wings would restructure by Oct. 1 in an effort to align the Air Force's core competencies with wing-level organizations. The effort creates a consistent structure for every wing across the service, Air Force officials said.

"The change gives us the right organizational structure to meet our mission in today's expeditionary environment," said Lt. Col. Norm



Tech. Sgt. Thomas Fischer

Col. Robert Dickmeyer, the 7th Maintenance Group commander, presents the new 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron guidon to the unit's commander, Maj. Mary Ann Behne during the 7th Bomb Wing re-organization ceremony held at the base parade grounds Aug. 29.

Lloyd, 7th Bomb Wing director of staff. "In today's environment, we are being asked

to deploy more in response to contingencies around the globe as well as the continuing war on terrorism. These

changes will have us organized in a better way to meet the Air Force's needs in the future."

"This is a team effort in focusing our groups on what they bring to the fight," said 7th Bomb Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Wendell Griffin during the ceremony. "Simply put, we are better aligned to do what we do best -- fly and fix jets, and get out of town if called to do so."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper said the "rationale is simple" for going to the new organizational structure.

"In the operations group, I want the group commander to be the role model for every operator in the wing," Jumper said. "I want the squadron commander to lead combat missions on the first day of the war. I want them leading strike forces in Red Flag and I want them to be the most proficient pilot or operator in their unit."

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7th Bomb Wing wins ACC 2001 USAF flight safety award

By Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Bomb Wing recently received the Air Combat Command 2001 U.S. Air Force flight safety award.

The award is given to an organization that does not have a Class A or B flight mishap during the fiscal year. If

an incident costs more than \$1 million in damages or a human life has been lost it is considered a Class A mishap. If a flight mishap costs between \$200,000 and \$1 million in damages it is considered a Class B mishap.

"Everyone here does their best to do their job right and to do it safely," said Maj. Steven Myers, 7th Bomb Wing chief of flight safety. "The 7th Bomb

Wing earned the Air Force Flight Safety plaque by maintaining a demanding operations tempo and temporary duty rate during fiscal year 2001 while supporting the B-1 field training unit and operations and exercises worldwide without a single Class A or B flight mishap."

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Dyess Air Force Base welcomes...
Retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Sam Parish



Sept. 11: 'A day that will live in infamy'

SECAF, CSAF observe one-year anniversary of terrorist attacks

By **Dr. James Roche**

Secretary of the Air Force
and **Gen. John Jumper**
Air Force chief of staff

WASHINGTON -- One year ago, our nation and the world suffered a shocking and tragic attack. Thousands died, many were injured and still more lives were forever altered with the loss of loved ones and friends.

Wednesday, we pay our respects to those who lost their lives in the attack, and we pay tribute to those service men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice to ensure events like these never happen again. On America's first Patriot Day, we pause and reflect on the sacrifices of our fallen countrymen. Remember them in your thoughts and your prayers.

While we've suffered a great loss, the vivid memory of Sept. 11 has unified our nation and intensified our resolve to win the fight against international terrorism.

As airmen, you can be especially proud of your contributions to this cause. When our nation needed its Air Force most, our magnificent team of active-duty, Guard, Reserve and civilian airmen responded with pride and the utmost professionalism. From deploying troops and defending our skies at home, to building expeditionary bases and engaging adversaries abroad, you've demonstrated again and again why the American people



Staff Sgt. Gary Coppage

Police helicopters and emergency ambulance crews stand by to aid injured workers following the crash of a hijacked commercial airliner into a section of the Pentagon. Wednesday is the one-year anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

trust and admire its men and women in uniform. They appreciate your service and know you pledge your lives to fight our battles -- at home and around the world -- so Americans can live free. Simply put, thank you.

As we pause to reflect on the sacrifices made, we remain engaged in a fight against a determined and resilient enemy. Our mission has never been clearer. Our best defense against future attacks, hostile anti-American regimes, weapons of mass destruction and terrorist organizations is a strong offense. Our Air Force and our nation must vigorously prepare for the

challenges that lie ahead.

Make no mistake -- we will be challenged. International terrorists should harbor no illusion that Americans will sit idly by and wait for the next attack. We will not. We will take the initiative and take the fight to them wherever they hide, before they strike.

Ultimately, we best honor those lost on Sept. 11 by rededicating ourselves to the obligations of military service and by ensuring we have the capability, training and resolve to win those fights wherever and whenever they occur.

A year ago, some of our enemies believed the principles of our nation -- liberty and equality -- were somehow tenuous symbols that could be attacked and destroyed. They were wrong. The United States of America is more than a place; it is a glorious idea that will endure as long as people who seek freedom exist around the world. We will prevail in this fight. The character of the American people and our willingness to bear any burden in the name of liberty will not allow an outcome to the contrary."

As President Bush unequivocally stated, "We will not waver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail." The road ahead is clear, your efforts tremendous, and America's future is shining brightly. May God bless you and may God bless America."



Looking back it seems like only yesterday that the hijacked airliners slammed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the farmland of rural Pennsylvania. It is hard to believe that this week we will observe the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on our great nation and on the democratic ideals upon which it was founded.

It has been a busy year... one that has seen many deployments and redeployments, in the midst of Herculean efforts supporting the mission at home and abroad. It has been a year in which only last week we re-organized to better focus the wing on our core competencies and to better prepare ourselves to operate in an expeditionary environment.

Be proud of your accomplishments over the last year but never forget the events that got us to this point.

I invite you to join me at the flagpole in the traffic circle at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 11 to remember our nation's loss. Take the time to reflect in your own heart on what your nation needs and what your service to your country means to its citizenry. If you are quiet, you will hear it. It is carried softly on the gentle breeze of freedom. Listen...there it is. Do you hear it? "We are not done... be ready for I will need you again."



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ACTION LINE



Brig. Gen. Wendell Griffin
7th Bomb Wing commander

The action line provides a direct line of communication between me and the people of Dyess. It is only one of several means of helping resolve problems and get my response to comments and questions.

As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone.

Who's going to fix hump?

Comment: I have questions about the hump that was created on Louisiana Road just south of the Elm Creek bridge. It formed when the efflu-

ent water line was placed under the road. I'm wondering if or when it will be leveled off and if the contractor who installed the line will be paying for it.

Response: The hump on Louisiana Road was indeed caused by the effluent water contractor boring under the street to install the new line. This happens occasionally during this type of operation depending on soil condition, size and depth of the bore. The contractor is responsible for any repairs caused by the installation of the line. The contractor will make several more bores under the roads on Dyess. Upon completion of the remainder of these crossings, he will be required to restore the roads to their original condition. Thank you for calling.

CFC kicks off at Dyess

**By Airman 1st Class
Lindsey Maurice**
Dyess Public Affairs



Combined Federal Campaign

Dyess kicks off its 2002 Combined Federal Campaign at 11:30 a.m. today with a "burger burn" in the base exchange parking lot.

During the activity, people can make donations to various charitable organizations and enjoy free hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and sodas, said 1st Lt. Michael Epper, Dyess CFC project officer.

The CFC is an annual event that provides vital support to hundreds of non-profit organizations through the donations of the U.S. military and federal employees who serve across the nation and around the globe, Epper said.

"Remember when President Bush asked everyone to donate an hour of their time to charity," Epper asked. "Well, not everyone has the time to do community service; but by donating an hour's pay to a CFC charity, they can help just the same."

According to campaign officials, last year's CFC was very successful. Dyess, contributions reached its highest yet with \$223,000 at a 34 percent base participation rate.

"Last year we did great, but we hope to do even better this year," Epper said. "We've always had good, strong sup-

port throughout the base. Hopefully, between those who donate yearly and those new to the base, we can exceed our target goal this year."

Unit key workers will start contacting unit members after the kick-off and up until the six-week campaign ends Oct. 31. Contributions can be designated to specific organizations that work around the country and internationally worthy causes, Epper said.

Participants can also contribute to local programs at Dyess and throughout the Big Country by designating one of the more than 40 different organizations, he added.

Some of the Big Country charities include the United Way of Abilene, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the Abilene Food Bank.

Both the youth center and the family child development center on Dyess also benefit from CFC donations.

"The Combined Federal Campaign dollars received by the Dyess family member programs provide the funds needed for quality programs at Dyess," said Susan Burt,

Dyess family members programs chief.

Burt also emphasized that CFC donations are vital to the success of the base's youth programs.

"Without these dollars, their low- or no-cost programs would not be possible," Burt said.

Contributions can either be made through payroll deduction or cash. However, more than 90 percent of all funds have been contributed through payroll deduction -- the simplest way for anyone to give, Epper said. Payroll deductions start in January and continue through December 2003.

The Dyess Chief's Group sponsors a golf tournament fundraiser for the campaign Oct. 4. All the funds raised from the tournament will be donated to the campaign. For more information please contact Chief Henderson Price, 7th Maintenance Group superintendent at 6-3015.

"CFC is employee-focused, cost-efficient and effective in providing all Federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all," Epper said. "We encourage everyone at Dyess to show their support to these many worthwhile programs."

For more information, contact your CFC unit representative or visit the CFC Web site at www.opm.gov/-cfc.

CFC keyworkers

7th Bomb Wing

Tech. Sgt. Annette Roberts, 7th BW staff 6-2248

Airman 1st Class Ignacio Zuniga, command post, 6-1921

Airman 1st Class Kimdricka Felder, safety, 6-1606

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Capt. Eric Hresko, 7th OG, 6-1434

2nd Lt. Ian Yellin, 7th OG-6-5139

Capt. Tom Scott, 9th Bomb Squadron, 6-7453

1st Lt. Glen Gibson, 13th BS, 6-7498

Tech. Sgt. Michael Kastel, 13th BS, 6-7444

Capt. Scott Hamilton, 28th BS, 6-1434

Master Sgt. Mike Kehoe, 7th Operations Support Squadron, 6-3663

Capt. Brent Adams, 436th Training Squadron, 6-1712

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1st Lt. Zdravko Belic, 7th MXG, 6-1791

Senior Master Sgt. Richard Gery, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 6-2137

Capt. Jacqueline Wilson, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron, 6-2605

Master Sgt. James Kinsella, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, 6-3500

1st Lt. Brad Hoffman, 7th Munitions Squadron, 6-3995

Master Sgt. Stephen Schwartz, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron, 6-4303

Airman Basic Hannah Golden, 7th CMS, 6-2477

7th Mission Support Group

2nd Lt. Martha Brooks, 7th MSG and 7th Communications Squadron, 6-3579

Airman 1st Class Nicole Hullum, 7th Mission Support Squadron, 6-3006

Tech. Sgt. Alton Pitman, 7th Security Forces, 6-2895

Tech. Sgt. Donald Smith, 7th CS, 6-5137

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2nd Lt. Gordon Swain, 7th Services Squadron, 6-3573

Tech. Sgt. Bryan Billman, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron, 6-4108

Airman 1st Class Darryl Dutton, 7th CES, 6-4108

2nd Lt. Peter Polizzi, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron, 6-2218

7th Medical Group

Maj. Carrie Dunne, 7th MDG, 6-5432

Staff Sgt. Patricia Bonney, 7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron, 6-5110

Capt. Vera Moses, 7th Medical Operations Squadron, 6-4968

Staff Sgt. Rebecca Lynn, 7th Medical Support Squadron, 6-2375

317th Airlift Group

Capt. Mitchell Spillers, 317th AG, 6-2177

1st Lt. Taris Hawkins, 39th Airlift Squadron, 6-2177

Capt. Michael Chavis, 40th AS, 6-2641

Master Sgt. Deborah Harris, 317th Maintenance Squadron, 6-5810

2nd Lt. Jonathan Birnbaum, 317th Operations Support Squadron, 6-5123

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Staff Sgt. Misti Link, Det. 14, 6-2326

Master Sgt. Frank Elsen, Det. 20, 6-3018

Stephanie Soliday, audit agency, 6-5551



Janice Miller

Dyess youth put their canoes into the water during a trip to the Brazos River in Graford, Texas, last year. Dyess programs like this directly benefit from donations received through the Combined Federal Campaign.

Dyess food service team competes for ACC title

Story and photo by
Airman 1st Class
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

The Air Combat Command food service excellence evaluation team visits Dyess Wednesday through Sept. 14 to see if the Longhorn and Wings dining facilities and in-flight kitchen are still worthy of their title -- best in ACC.

"We should do real well in the evaluation," said Chief Master Sgt. Ross Ryan, 7th Services Squadron superintendent. "We won at (the) ACC level the last two years and we were the Air Force winner last year.

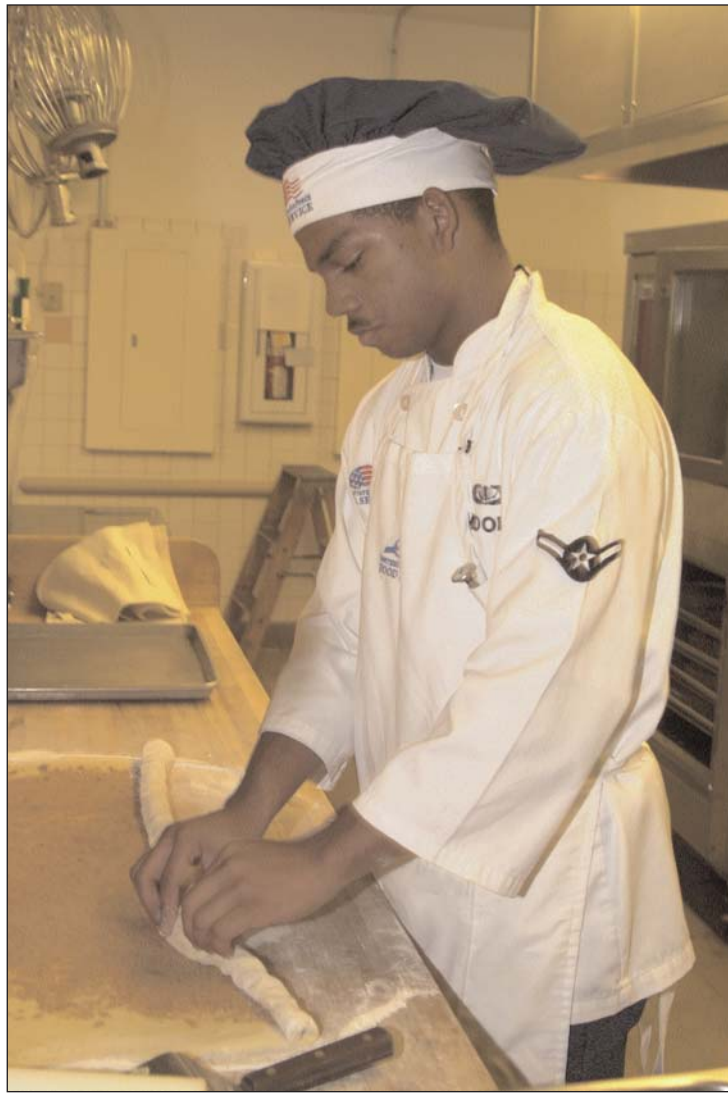
"Granted, we've gone through a lot of change since last year. With the return of our deployed forces, we've taken back most of the phases of food preparation that our contractors were doing last year. It can be a little tough transitioning from deployed food service to garrison food service, but our men and women have done a great job."

During the evaluation, the team will look at five main areas -- food quality, sanitation, customer service, contract management and readiness.

Last year's ACC evaluation team applauded Dyess' food service team on their "excellent programs, commitment to providing quality food and outstanding customer service.

Ryan thinks this year will be no different.

"All of our areas are very good and competitive, but if I had to pick, I think our strongest areas are our food quality and our contract



Airman Myron Moody, 7th Services Squadron baker, makes cinnamon rolls for the morning menu at the Longhorn Dining Facility.

manager," Ryan said. "Regardless of whether a meal is cooked by one of our contractors or one of our (airmen), the quality is equally as good. Both military members and civilian contractors alike -- Dyess' food service team is exceptional."

To prepare for the upcoming evaluation, the Dyess food services has been running checklists to make sure everything is meeting or exceeding their standards, Ryan said.

"We don't try to dazzle the evaluation team with anything fancy," Ryan said. "We just try to focus on what we do good every day."

But no matter what the outcome of the inspection, Ryan wanted people to be left with one thought.

"We don't go through these (evaluation competitions) just to win trophies to put in the foyer," Ryan said. "We do this because it is our job -- to take care of the young airmen who eat here every day."

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Change

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“I want maintainers to be able to have a career progression that leads them to the head of a maintenance organization, and I want them to be as experienced at maintaining airplanes as the operations group commander is at flying airplanes,” Jumper said.

“(And the mission support group) is going to entail everything that goes into our expeditionary Air Force from crisis action planning, working with the joint system to get the deployable loads into the airlift system, loading it on the airplanes, the visibility of the stuff while it’s in transit, and the bedding down at the far end.”

During the ceremony, the logistics group was renamed the 7th Maintenance Group, and the support group was renamed the 7th Mission Support Group.

Other changes included the transportation and supply squadrons merging to form the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron. The new squadron, along with the 7th Contracting Squadron, was moved to the 7th MSG. Three new squadrons were activated under the 7th MXG -- the 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron, the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 7th Component Maintenance Squadron.

Despite all the changes, Griffin stressed some things remain the same.

“We have a mission to accomplish, and this will make us a stronger team, ready to tackle any obstacle,” he said. “Why do I know that? Because despite the changes, two things remain the same -- the high caliber of people who make up this wing, and the pride, loyalty and commitment you demonstrate each and every day in executing the mission.”

Safety

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During the 2001 fiscal year, aircraft at Dyess flew more than 6,500 sorties and logged more than 16,000 flying hours.

Dyess aircraft also helped test NORAD command and control capabilities, participated in joint U.S. Navy spin up operations, performed more than 35 fly-bys, deployed in support of Aerospace Expeditionary Forces 2 and 4, as well as deploying in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Dyess also created a 7th BW-specific flight safety liaison officer program to provide additional support to the wing’s safety office as well as providing more education and safety experience to its students.

In addition to all of these

accomplishments, Dyess people were even sought after by the French National Air Force to assist in the investigation of a Class A mishap with a French Mirage F-1 aircraft.

According to Dyess safety officials, these extra efforts by Dyess people, translated into the wing saving more than \$2 million from the previous year’s expenses and improving our flight mishaps by more than 93 percent.

“Fiscal year 2001 was a great year for Dyess and the Air Force,” Myers said. “The 7th Bomb Wing maintained an outstanding safety record during 2001 while operating under worldwide operational constraints and demands demonstrating a total commitment to flight safety and the perseverance, pride and professionalism of the men and women who serve at Dyess.”

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TEAM DYESS Warrior of the Week

Senior Airman Laura Ducey

Unit: 7th Mission Support Group

Job description:
Information manager

Time in the Air Force:
Two years

Time at Dyess: One year and six months

Family: Single

Hometown: Saugus, Mass.

Job impact on the mission: I work with administrative processes that help take care of Dyess people.

Career goals: I want to be a marine biologist, and I plan on pursuing my master's degree.

Best Air Force memory: Being deployed. It made me realize how good we really have it as Americans.



Staff Sgt. Adam R. Wooten

Editor's note: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their unit to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.

TEAM DYESS 7th MSG profile

Leaders:

Commander:
Col. William Foote

Superintendent:
Chief Master Sgt.
Jim Winward

Personnel:

- Officers: 67
- Enlisted: 1175
- Civilians: 222



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- Provide programs and facilities to enhance mission support and promote quality of life.
- Increase resource efficiency and effectiveness.
- Foster leadership at all levels.

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Enlisted heritage, fun, esprit de corps

Dyess celebrates Enlisted Dining Out

By Master Sgt.
Bill Lincicome
Dyess Public Affairs

The approximately 800 Dyess people attending the 19th Annual Enlisted Dining Out Saturday at the Abilene Civic Center are hoping for an unforgettable evening of celebrating enlisted heritage, fun and esprit de corps.

But Senior Master Sgt. Cheri Drysdale, the Dining Out committee chairperson, wants to ensure people keep a few things in mind to help everyone enjoy the evening to its fullest.

"The purpose of the Dining Out is to enjoy a night of celebrating enlisted achievements, but there are a few things I've seen happen which can make things uncomfortable or awkward," said Drysdale, also the 7th Bomb Wing career advisor.

To help ensure the evening runs smoothly, Drysdale advises participants to observe the following courtesies:

- Turn off cellular phones and pagers once inside the civic center.



U.S. Air Force

Retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam Parish will be the guest speaker at Dyess' 19th Annual Enlisted Dining Out Saturday.

- Do not leave the mess while it is convened.
- Be on time.

Attendees should also be familiar with the "rules of the mess." Although violators of these rules and other breaches of Dining Out protocol will be dealt with in a humorous fashion -- a trip to the famous "grog bowl" -- Drysdale said these actions demonstrate a lack of

respect. "Leaving at intermission, as I've seen people do at previous Dining Outs, is disrespectful to guest speakers," Drysdale said. "While exceptions can be made for bona fide emergencies, people should stay and enjoy the entire event."

Retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Sam Parish will be this Dining Out's guest speaker. Parish served as the CMSAF from 1983-1986.

Chief Master Sgt. Dennis Lyssy, 7th Bomb Wing command chief master sergeant, will serve as the president of the mess. Staff Sgt. Glen McGraw and Senior Airman Chenoa Abbott, both members of the 7th Security Forces Squadron, will serve as "Mister Vice" and "Madam Vice" respectively.

Dress for the occasion is the mess dress or semi-formal uniform. Women must wear skirts.

The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. and the mess convenes at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Drysdale at 6-4471 or Senior Master Sgt. Donna Biddle at 6-3476.

Rules of the Mess

1) Thou shalt not arrive within 10 minutes of the appointed hour.

2) Thou shalt make every effort to meet all guests.

3) Thou shalt move to the mess when thee hears the chimes and remain standing until seated by the president.

4) Thou shalt not bring lighted smoking material into the mess.

5) Thou shalt not leave the mess whilst convened. Military protocol overrides all calls of nature.

6) Thou shalt participate in all toasts unless thyself or thy group is honored with a toast.

7) Thou shalt ensure thy glass is always charged when toasting.

8) Thou shalt keep toasts and comments within the limits of good taste and mutual respect. Degrading or insulting remarks will be frowned upon by the membership; however, good-natured needling is highly encouraged.

9) Thou shalt not murder the Queen's English.

10) Thou shalt not open the hangar doors (talk shop).

11) Thou shalt always use proper toasting procedures.

12) Thou shalt fall into disrepute with thy peers if the pleats of thy cummerbund are not properly faced.

13) Thou shalt also be painfully regarded if thy clip-on bow tie rides at an obvious list. Thou shalt be forgiven, however, if thee also lists comparably.

14) Thou shalt consume thy meal in a manner becoming a gentleperson.

15) Thou shalt not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the president first shows approval by laughing.

16) Thou shalt express thy approval by tapping thy spoon on the table. Clapping thy hands will not be tolerated.

17) Thou shalt remember the president never errs and thou shalt not question any presidential decrees.

18) When the mess adjourns, thou shalt rise and wait for the president and guests to depart.

19) Thou shalt enjoy thyself to the fullest and summon a chariot should thou partake of too much grog.

20) The president of the mess reserves the right to add or change the rules at his discretion.

Grog bowl procedures:

Report directly to the grog bowl and salute the president of the mess.

Face the grog.

Charge a cup, and toast, "To the mess."

Drain the cup's contents without removing it from your lips.

Invert the empty cup over your head and yell, "Team Dyess!"

Return the cup.

Face and salute the president of the mess.

Return to your seat after leaving one dollar.

Should any deviation from these procedures occur, the violator will be ordered to return and repeat the sortie.



Airman 1st Class Georgina Saldana

Two Dyess enlisted members visit the grog during the Enlisted Dining Out in 2000.

Money questions?

Pay information available at your fingertips

By Army Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen Rhem
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON -- Anything you ever wanted to know about your military pay but didn't know who to ask is now available with a couple of mouse clicks. The Office of the Secretary of Defense has a military compensation Web site.

The site explains the differences between pay and allowances and describes the intended purpose for the various allowances. For instance, the basic allowance for subsistence is designed to offset the costs of a member's meals, but is "not intended to offset the costs of meals for family members."

A separate basic allowance for housing primer available on the site explains the ins and outs of BAH, including how it is computed and why rates can differ so much from one location to another.

A link to the "Regular Military Compensation Calculator" can give service-members a glimpse of how their pay and tax-free allowances stack up against civilian pay. For instance, a technical sergeant with eight years of service living in the Washinton, D.C. area with a spouse and two kids would have

to earn more than \$51,000 to take home the same amount as after state and federal taxes are deducted.

Active-duty members approaching their 15th year of service might find the retirement choice calculator particularly helpful. Members who entered active service after July 31, 1986, have to choose at 15 years whether they will opt for the "high-three" or "redux" retirement plans.

High-three basically pays you 50 percent of the average of your three highest paying years of service. Redux pays you a \$30,000 bonus at 15 years, then 40 percent of your base pay per month at retirement. Both have positive and negative points, and service-members need to choose based on their personal situation.

A calculator on this site allows you to input personal data and then gives you charts to show how much each option would provide you over a 40-year period.

Other sections on this site fully explain survivor benefits and the Thrift Savings Plan.

The Web site address is <http://military-pay.dtic.mil/pay/index.html>.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)



This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

Editor's Note: This Week in Air Force History is a column with information provided by Master Sgt. Robert Romanelli, 7th Bomb Wing historian.

Sept. 6 -- The first fragmentation bomb was tested in 1916.

Sept. 7 -- A new manned flight altitude record of 126,000 feet was set by Capt. Ivan Kincheloe, flying the Bell X-2, in 1956.

Sept. 8 -- The first Atlas F operational missile squadron was installed at Schilling Air Force Base, Kan., in 1962.

Sept. 9 -- Sgt. Duane Hackney became the first living enlisted man to receive the Air Force Cross in 1967.

Sept. 10 -- Then-Maj. James Doolittle set a new world speed record in 1932, averaging 294 mph over a three-kilometer course.

Sept. 11 -- Terrorists attacked the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington with hijacked airplanes in 2001, setting the stage for Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom.

Sept. 12 -- Lt. Frank Luke shot down the first enemy balloon in 1918.

E-mail Peacemaker submissions to
peacemaker@dyess.af.mil

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Dyess Thrift Shop

Beginning Saturday, the Dyess Thrift Shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Consignments will be taken until noon.

The shop is also open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Consignment hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Carol Beene at 692-2786.

9/11 base service

There will be a Sept. 11 Patriot Day observance from 7:35-7:50 a.m. Wednesday on the base parade grounds.

Col. Thomas Bell, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, will give a brief speech, followed by a wreath ceremony and the playing of Taps.

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4224.

7th CPTS closed

The 7th Comptroller Squadron will close at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For emergencies, page Senior Master Sgt. John Woffard at 40-959.

9/11 observance

There will be a community-wide Sept. 11 commemorative event from

6-7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Abilene, 1333 North Third Street.

The event, titled “9/11: Remembrance and Hope,” will include a sing-a-long of patriotic songs led by a 150-voice community choir and members of the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra. Guest speakers include Abilene Mayor Grady Barr; Col. Thomas Bell, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander; and Lt. Col. Rob Maness, a 13th Bomb Squadron B-1 crew member, who was stationed at the Pentagon and present during the Sept. 11 attacks.

The event will end with a B-1 fly-over of downtown Abilene.

For more information, visit the Remembrance and Hope Web site at www.krbc9.com/-remembrance.

Memorial service

The St. Paul United Methodist Church will “honor those who serve” during its worship services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. Dyess members and their families are invited to attend the services.

For more information, call 672-7814.

VA disability class

There will be Veterans Administration disability class from

8:30-11 a.m. Sept. 16 at the family support center for people separating or retiring from the military.

To register or for more information, call 6-5999.

7th MDG closed

The 7th Medical Group will stop normal operations beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 for mandatory readiness training.

This includes the pharmacy, radiology department and dental clinic.

For emergencies, call the medical information center at 696-2334.

We Care Team

The Dyess We Care Team will be meeting at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at the base chapel to prepare for several community service projects the team has lined up.

Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey at 6-4123.

Hour change

The 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron operator licensing hours are now from 2-3 a.m., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call vehicle dispatch at 6-2265.

Essay contest

The Defense Commissary Agency is holding an essay contest for military children to win one of 10 personal computers.

The essay, themed “Why I am proud to be an American,” should be 100 words or less and submitted to DeCA no later than Sept. 15. Winners must be legal dependents of authorized commissary shoppers.

Contestants can submit their essays on-line at www.family-media.com/dmi/-index.lasso or mail them to Family Essay 2002, PO Box 339, Old Bethpage, NY 11804.

For more information, call Callie Cooper at 6-4802.

Dorm manager

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron central dormitory management office has an opening for a dormitory manager, Air Force specialty code 9D000.

Volunteers must possess a five-skill level, be releaseable from their primary AFSC and should be a senior airman, staff or technical sergeant.

Dormitory managers serve two years in the special duty assignment.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Theodore Smith at 6-5525.



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AF officials to cancel 100,000 travel cards

By Master Sgt. Ron Tull
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- More than 100,000 of the Air Force's government travel cards will be canceled in early October for lack of use, said the service's travel card program manager.

The move, said Michael Weber, is part of a servicewide effort to "clean up the books" and will affect those people who have not used their card for a year or more. He added that precautions are in place to ensure no one is caught empty-handed in a time of need.

"We won't leave anyone stranded," Weber said. "If for some reason an individual didn't hear about this (policy) and is checking into a hotel and the card is rejected, (he or she) can always have the hotel staff call the number on the back of the card to have the bank override the transaction. We can force authorize restaurants, rental cars and airline tickets, but not automatic teller machines."

The actions come as a result of a recent task force formed in response to congressional hearings on government credit cards. The task force confirmed that the Department of Defense has too many cards in the hands of people who are not using them, Weber said.

The Air Force has the largest travel card program in the Department of Defense with approximately 532,000 travel cards issued, or 37 percent of the DOD total, according to Weber.

"It's not as bad as it appears on the surface. A lot of these cards are already expired," he said. "We estimate that out of the 100,000 cards (subject to cancella-

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Michael Weber
Air Force government travel card program manager

tion), 80,000 of them are expired or unused." The card cancellations, set to begin Oct. 3, will help the Air Force and Bank of America clean up their databases, Weber said. Those who have their card canceled but still need one for Air Force travel will have to go through a re-application process. New applications should be available in September on the Web.

"This could inconvenience some people, but we know of no easy way to do it," he said.

Commanders and agency program coordinators will receive lists in early September of cards expected to be canceled. If anyone on the list is traveling in the near future, he or she can call the bank to get an authorized override on the account. It will still require

a phone call by the merchant at the point of purchase.

The government travel card remains an integral part of the Defense Travel System and represents the best option for Air Force travelers, Weber said.

"I still get people who tell me they don't like the travel card," he said. "But I've yet to have someone suggest a more modern way to travel."

Furthermore, Weber said, the proper use of the card relates to military readiness.

"Gone are the days when we had people in uniform, behind a counter, looking at your orders and handing out cash. The travel card helps the Air Force to use manpower in more pressing areas, such as the war on terrorism."

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

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Congratulations to the newest members of the Dyess 90s club. Each member listed below scored a 90 or above on their career development end of course test.

Airman Glen Coelho, 28th Bomb Squadron

Airman 1st Class Michael Canchola, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman Andrew Adinig, 7th Services Squadron

Staff Sgt. Josie Anderson, 28th BS

Staff Sgt. Amie Fontenot, 7th SVS

Staff Sgt. Jerry Hood, 9th BS

Staff Sgt. Julian Thomas, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Charles Morris, 7th Medical Group

CALENDAR



Today, Sept. 6, 2002

Combined Federal Campaign burger burn, 11:30 a.m. in the base exchange parking lot.

Social hour from 5-7 p.m. at The Heritage Club and Enlisted Lounge. For more info, call 6-2405.

Varsity basketball team tryouts from 7-9 p.m. at the base fitness center. For more info, call 6-3697.

Thunder Alley from 9:30-11:30 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002

Varsity basketball team tryouts from 9-11 a.m. at the base fitness center. For more info, call 6-3697.

Dyess youth bowling league, for kids ages 5-18, begins at 10 a.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Enlisted Dining Out, 6 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Cheri Drysdale at 6-4471.

All nighter, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002

Grandparents' Day brunch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Monday, Sept. 9, 2002

Mexican buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002

Bingo mania, 7 p.m. at The Heritage Club. Early bird games begin at 6:30 p.m. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002

Patriot's Day observance from 7:35-7:50 a.m. at the base parade grounds. Events include remarks by Col. Tom Bell, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, playing of "Taps" and a wreath-laying ceremony.

Boss and Buddy Day lunch special from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 2405.

Military retiree luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in the The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-4980.

9/11: Remembrance and Hope ceremony from 6-7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Abilene. For more info, visit the event's Web site at www.krbc9.com/remembrance.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002

Airman Leadership School graduation, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-3455.

Upcoming events:

Sept. 14 -- 2nd Dyess Flea Market, "Shoppin' in the Park II" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the base picnic grounds. For more info, call 6-4175.

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Grandparents brunch

The Heritage Club Dining is offering a special Grandparents Day Brunch Sunday at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$13.95 for members and \$16.95 for non-members. Grandparents receive a 25 percent discount.

For more information, call 6-4175.

Flea market

The 2nd Dyess Flea Market, "Shoppin' in the Park II," is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The booth cost is \$10 for a regular space and \$15 with a table. Booth spaces are limited.

For more information, call the arts and crafts center at 6-2405.

Operation job search

The family support center is holding an "operation job search" class from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

The class will cover how to write a resume and cover letter, apply for a job and interview, analyze labor market information, review job offers and salaries, and obtain Veterans Administration benefits.

To register or for more information, call 6-5999.

OFF BASE



Skydiving trip

Outdoor Recreation is hosting a skydiving trip Sept. 14 to Skydive Texas in Decatur.

Students will jump with an instructor.

The cost is \$200 per person, which includes jump costs and transportation. For an additional \$59, students can have a second instructor jump with them and video the jump or take photos. For an additional \$80, students can have both video and photos taken.

People must sign up by Thursday and pay a \$50 deposit. Seats are limited.

For more information or to sign up for the all-day trip, call 6-2402.

Football tickets

The Dyess Information Ticket and Travel Office has tickets to see the Dallas Cowboys play the Tennessee Titans Sept. 15.

The cost is \$32, which includes the ticket, hot dog and soda.

Transportation is also available for an additional \$10 per person.

For more information, call 6-5207.

Cruise discounts

The Dyess Information Ticket and Travel Office currently has discounted cruise opportunities available for military members during the upcoming holiday seasons.

Trip packages vary in price and dates of travel.

For more information, call 6-5207.

CHAPEL



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mass starts at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Daily mass is at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Other religions: The chapel has information on Islamic, Jewish and other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call 6-4226.



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

Alley oop

Savannah Franciski, daughter of Bridget and Staff Sgt. Eugene Franciski, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron, hurls a bowling ball during a recent trip to Dyess Lanes. Dyess Lanes offers special events in addition to regular bowling such as family day bowling, 50 cent bowling Thursday nights and Thunder Alley.

Eagle Eyes: A Neighborhood Watch Program

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Strangers: educate children to threat

**Story and photo by
Airman 1st Class
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Dyess Public Affairs**

With child kidnappings splashing newspaper headlines and making "prime time" evening news, many parents are reminded of the dangers strangers pose to their children.

But Dyess security officials say parents can still give their children an advantage over "stranger dangers" by increasing education and awareness.

"Most parents will admit that their greatest fear is their children being abducted," said Ralph Hatcher, 7th Security Forces Squadron industrial security and crime prevention manager. "To help prevent this nightmare from becoming a reality, parents can educate their children."

According to the Agency for Missing and Exploited Children, only 58 percent of parents actually take part in educating their children about the dangers of strangers. Of the almost 1 million people reported missing each year, the Federal Bureau of Investigations estimates that between 85-90 percent are children.

"Parents already take many precautions to protect their children such as installing smoke detectors; immunizations; requiring them to wear safety belts when in a car and helmets and pads while riding bicycles, skates or skateboards; and even checking Halloween candy before letting them eat it," Hatcher said. "As parents, we need to accept the responsibility to educate children on what could happen in the event that a stranger approaches them."

Parents should begin educating their children



Allison Keene, daughter of Jodee and Tech Sgt. Scott Gregg, 7th Security Forces Squadron, gets her fingerprints taken with the help of Tech Sgt. Alton Pitman, 7th SFS, as part of Operation Child ID. The program registers children's vital information which can be used in the case of child abduction.

with basic principles to protect them in the event of a possible abduction, security officials said. Base officials suggest parents keep recent photos of their children on hand, use "pick up from school" code words, participate in neighborhood child fingerprinting programs and talk with friends, neighbors and school officials about any suspicious people.

Officials also suggest parents and children redefine the meaning of the word "stranger."

"Probably the most important thing a parent can teach a child about abduction is that people who abduct children are not necessarily someone that the child perceives as a stranger," Hatcher said. "One of the most critical lessons to teach children is never go anywhere with anyone, whether they think the person is a stranger or not, without checking with the adult who is in charge first."

Statistically, about 50 percent of abductions, abuse, sexual misconduct, rape and deaths of children do not occur at the hands of strangers. These crimes are committed against children by someone the child knows or is familiar with.

"Don't be afraid to speak to your children -- education is truly the greatest weapon they can have," Hatcher said. "Children do not have to be scared to be prepared. Listen to your children and practice with them what they would do in certain situations."

"Compliment them on their good thinking and good sense," Hatcher added. "But most importantly, make them feel comfortable and empowered with the knowledge they have gained so they will feel capable of using it in the event they need to."

For more information about protecting children, call the 7th SFS crime prevention office at 6-1654.

Helpful hints:

Young children should:

- Never say they are alone if they answer the phone; they can offer to take a message or say their parents will phone back.
- Never answer the door if they are alone.
- Not invite anyone in the house without the permission of a parent or babysitter.
- Not go into people's homes without letting anyone know where they are.
- Never get into a stranger's car.
- Not take candy or other gifts from strangers or anyone else without asking a parent first.
- Never play in deserted buildings or isolated areas.
- Scream and scatter books and belongings if they are forced toward a building or car.
- Move away from a car that pulls up beside them if they do not know the driver.
- Be taught that it's all right to say "no" to an adult if the person wants them to do something you've taught them is wrong.
- Know that no one has the right to touch any part of his or her body that a bathing suit would cover.
- Tell you, school authorities, or a police officer about anyone who exposes private parts.
- Tell you if someone has asked them to keep a secret from you.
- Go to the nearest cashier if lost or separated from you in a store or mall.

Older children and teenagers should:

- Tell you where they are at all times or leave a written or recorded message at home.
- Never hitchhike.
- Avoid shortcuts through empty parks, fields, laneways or alleys.
- Run home or go to the nearest public place and yell for help if they are being followed.
- Learn to recognize suspicious behavior and remember a description of the person or vehicle to give you or the police. Write the plate number in the dirt or snow if nothing else is available.
- If attacked for money, jewelry or clothing, give it up rather than risking injury.
- Feel that they can talk to you and call you to pick them up at any time, any place.

Parents should:

- Avoid clothing and toys with your child's name on it. A child is less likely to fear someone who knows his or her name.
- Check all potential babysitters and older friends of your child.
- Never leave your child alone in a public place, stroller or car. Not even for a minute.
- Always accompany young children to the bathroom in a public place and advise them never to play in or around the area.
- Always accompany your child on door-to-door activities like Halloween, school fundraising campaigns, etc.
- Point out safe houses or homes with the block parent sign where children can go if they are in trouble.
- Create an environment in which the child feels free to talk to you. Let your child know that you are interested and sensitive to their fears.
- Teach them that the police are their friends, and they can rely on them if they are in trouble.
- Keep an up-to-date color photograph of your child, a medical and dental history, and have your child fingerprinted.

All information provided by the 7th Security Forces Squadron crime prevention office. For more information, call Ralph Hatcher at 6-1654.

Dyess athletes compete for kids with cancer

Story and photos by
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While many world-class athletes toil in the pursuit of their dreams of gold medals and standing in the limelight of Olympic glory, six Dyess athletes prefer to spill their blood, sweat and tears for another goal -- the health and happiness of children.

As members of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team In Training, these athletes train, perform and help raise money by participating in triathlons and marathons as sponsors for two local boys: 9-year-old Cojo Bowman from Coleman, Texas, and 6-year-old Dalton Williams from Tuscola, Texas. Bowman and Williams have both been diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Lymphomas are a group of diseases that begin in the lymphatic systems of the body such as the lymph nodes, lungs, spleen and skin. Leukemia is a cancer of blood-forming tissues which is characterized by a large increase in the number of white blood cells known as leukocytes in blood circulation or bone marrow.

"It provides a very special meaning to us when we are crossing that finish line," said Capt. Kat Ring, 40th AS and team mentor. "I have always been interested in being a triathlon athlete, but now my

efforts are going to helping out some great people and a great cause."

The team of Ring, 1st Lt. MaLinda Hyatt, 40th AS; Capt. Victor Burgos, 40th AS; Capt. Mark Wernersbach, 40th AS; 1st Lt. Anna Murray, 39th AS; and Capt. Kate Meyer, 39th AS, focus on triathlons and marathons. They also volunteer their time in a variety of activities such as waiting tables at a local club and the team's flamingo removal program to raise additional donations for their sponsored children.

As a part of the team, many members felt their training would be two-fold.

"When I got (to Dyess) I was looking for a good way to stay in shape, and I also wanted to become even more active in supporting charities," Hyatt said. "As a member of this team, I can do both."

While the members joined the team for their own reasons, much of their efforts come from their personal desires to help those in need.

"It is really amazing to me how many people's lives have been touched by cancer," Ring said. "There are so many people out there and (cancer) is so widespread -- I'm just glad I can do my small part to help out."

"My family has been hit by cancer way too many times," Murray said. "In fact, the day after I entered the Air Force, my grandfather died from liver cancer. This is a way for me to give back."

The next major competitions the team will tackle are the Treasure Island Triathlon in San Francisco in November and the Disney Marathon in January.

Whatever place these athletes come in, to those they help they will always come in first place.

"What they do is so amazing," said Bowman's mother, Jacqueline. "They put themselves through so much training and hardship for people that they don't really know -- I just can't say enough good things about them."

"They told us that in 1975, a child had a 20 percent chance of surviving (this disease)," said Bowman's father, Marshall. "But, today it is between 75-80 percent because of people like them. I am



1st Lt. MaLinda Hyatt, 40th Airlift Squadron, checks her bicycle tires before taking an early morning ride. Hyatt is one of six Dyess athletes who sponsor two Big Country children diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia.

amazed by their hard work and determination to help -- They really are a godsend."

For more information about Dyess' Team In Training, call Ring at 795-1482.



1st Lt. Anna Murray, 39th Airlift Squadron, stretches before her 5:30 a.m. marathon training workout. Murray and teammate, Capt. Kate Meyer, 39th AS will compete in the Disney Marathon in January.



Capt. Victor Burgos, 40th Airlift Squadron, swims laps in preparation for the triathlon. A triathlon is an athletic competition requiring participants to swim, bike and run.

Sports Shorts

Basketball tryouts

Tryouts for the Dyess varsity basketball team are from 7-9 p.m. today and from 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the fitness center. For more information, call 6-4306.

Aerobithon

The health and wellness center is holding an aerobithon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the aerobics room. The event is free. Base participants can also earn points for their squadron toward the Commander's Fitness Challenge Program. For more information, call the fitness center at 6-4306.

Four-ball golf tournament

There will be a four-ball golf tournament at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. The cost is \$15 per person and does not include the golf cart and green fees. For more information, call 6-4384.

Bench press competition

There will be a bench press competition

at noon Sept. 19 at the fitness center. For more information, call 6-4306.

Cosmic golf

The next Mesquite Grove Golf Course cosmic golf outing is Sept. 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 and includes green fees, glow-in-the-dark golf balls, golf cart and pizza. For more information, call 6-4384.

Armydillo run/walk

The 12th Annual Armydillo 10K/2 Mile Fun Run/Walk is Sept. 21 beginning at the San Angelo Nature Center. The 10K run/walk begins at 8 a.m. followed by the 2-mile run/walk at 8:15 a.m. The cost is \$12 for people who pre-register and \$15 for people who register the day of the race. Awards will be given to the top three male and female racers, top three girl and boy racers under 12, the first place group and the oldest and youngest entrants. Door prizes will be awarded as well. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Carson Edmondson at 654-3942 or e-mail carson.edmondson@goodfellow.af.mil.



Scores and more

Editor's note -- All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center.

Bowling

Dyess Lanes Fun League

Friday Nite Fun Bunch summer league results:

Team	Wins	Losses
Brassmonkeys	78	34
Team 5	74	38
Team 11	69	43
HMO	68	44
Chip off block	64	48
Team 13	60	52
Us and Her	60	52
We don't care	58	54
Team 2	57	55
Team 7	52	60
The Gimps	51	61
Team 1	50	62
Team 3	48	66
All mixed up	41	71
Al-Keys	40	72
Blind team	28	84

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All-nighter

The Hangar Center's all-nighter is from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday.

The event is free for club members and \$3 for non-members.

For more information, call 6-4305.

Football frenzy

Football frenzy is 7 p.m. Monday at The Hangar Center.

Club members can win prizes by participating in football frenzy every Monday.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Social hour

Social hour is 4:30-6:30 p.m. every Friday at The Heritage Club and The Enlisted Lounge.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Bingo mania

Bingo mania begins at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at The Heritage Club. Card sales begin at 6 p.m. and early bird specials begin at 6:30 p.m.

Bingo participants must be at least 18 years old to play.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Thunder Alley

Thunder Alley is 9:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays at Dyess Lanes.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Club discount

Club members receive a 20 percent discount on the lunch menu at The Heritage Club.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Heritage Express

The all new Heritage Express is now open and features sandwiches.

For more information, call 6-4166.

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The BIG Screen

The Dyess theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.75, children 6 - 12 years old is \$1.25, and children under 6 are admitted free.

Today

Stuart Little II -- *Voices of Michael J. Fox, Geena Davis* -- Stuart becomes friends with a bird named Margolo. The new friends soon find themselves threatened by an evil falcon. When Margolo gets captured, Stuart and the family cat, Snowball, set out on a daring adventure to rescue her.

Rated G

Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee

The Country Bears -- *Haley Joel Osment, Christopher Walken* -- Beary Barrington, an 11-year-old bear, runs away from his human foster family to discover himself. Once on his own, Beary decides to organize a reunion of his musical heroes, the Country Bears, to save the legendary Country Bear Music Hall from being demolished.

Rated G

Saturday

Road to Perdition -- *Tom Hanks, Paul Newman* -- Mob hitman Michael Sullivan is as loyal to his mob boss as he is to his family. But when his curious older son, Michael Jr., accidentally witnesses a job that goes gruesomely wrong, Sullivan's loyalty is questioned.

Rated R (*violence and language*)

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